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## The Western Mystic, November 14, 1941

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## Hallberg, Nelson Attend National Press Conclave

### St. Louis Host During Holiday

Neoma Nelson, Moorhead, editor of the Western MISTIC and Marjorie Hallberg, Baudette, Dragon editor, will leave Tuesday, November 18, for the Associated Collegiate Press convention to be held November 20-22 at St. Louis, Missouri.

They will participate in the conference of delegates from college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks throughout the United States. Last year 552 delegates representing 227 publications from 159 colleges and universities attended the convention. An equal number of delegates is expected this year.

Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, the internationally known Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist whose cartoons appear daily in many leading newspapers, is featured on the banquet program. Other social events include a dinner and dance to the music of a popular St. Louis orchestra, a mixer sponsored by the Washington University Press club, and a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

As usual the round table discussion covering every phase of college publications will be the chief attraction. A short course for newspaper editors, magazine publishers, and a yearbook editorial survey are also offered to delegates.

Throughout the convention exhibits of all-American newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines will be on display.

Misses Hallberg and Nelson will return Monday, November 24, via the Rock Island Zephyr to Minneapolis.

## Adams, Teacher Personnel Director, Addresses Chapel

Expressing the hope that some day the peoples of the world will no longer bow down to the God of War, but rather will worship at the altar of the Prince of Peace, Dr. Joseph Kise addressed the Wednesday chapel in observance of Armistice day. Others participating in the program were Mr. Haaken Larson and Gwen Easter.

Mr. F. R. Adams, state director of teacher personnel for Minnesota whose duties include placement will speak at chapel next Wednesday. There will be no chapel Wednesday, November 26, because of examinations.

The first chapel program in the new term, December 3, is a lecture on the subject "Maritime New England" by Dan Stiles, sent by the extension division of the University of Minnesota to show moving pictures in color.

## Woodall Speaks On History Of Poetry

Speaking on the "History of Poetry," Dr. Allen E. Woodall, MSTC English professor, will address the meeting of the Delta stanza of North Dakota Poetry society in the Graver hotel Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p. m.

This group was organized in Fargo October 6, 1941, with twenty-six members. Its purpose is to study poetry and its technique of expression, together with analysis of each member's contribution and will place emphasis on verse pertinent to North Dakota.

Officers elected were Mrs. Paul T. Boleyn, president; Miss Ann Murphy, vice president, and O. J. Hanson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Woodall is program director.

The chapter will meet on the second Friday of each month and extends a cordial invitation to all writers of verse. College students are especially welcome.



Marjorie Hallberg



Neoma Nelson

## Chapel Programs, Attendance And Aims Discussed

"To what extent should changes be made in the curriculum?" will be the topic for discussion at the Monday's coffee forum, November 17.

A questionnaire to reveal students' preference of chapel programs is being prepared by the student commission as a result of the discussion of chapel entertainment at last week's forum.

President Snarr stated that the basic purpose of a chapel program was neither education nor entertainment alone, but the programs should be designed with both objectives in mind. He also said that after having experience in institutions having both compulsory and non-compulsory attendance at chapel, he much preferred the first.

Student opinion did not favor programs having a purely intellectual appeal. One senior girl expressed the notion that much adverse criticism of Wednesday's program was due to false sophistication on the part of unduly critical students.

If a microphone were installed as one faculty member suggested, students could hear what was being said and criticism and inattention would be lessened.

## Crume To Direct Play

### Lyceum Program Features Holmes

#### Motion Pictures Will Depict Alaskan Life

Lecturing on his extensive travels in Alaska, Burton Holmes will appear at the Moorhead Armory on Tuesday, December 9, as the next number of the Amphion Artists course. The programs are presented by the cooperation of the Amphion chorus, Moorhead State Teachers and Concordia colleges.

Mr. Holmes' distinguished appearance, his charming and fascinating diction, his lively humor and enthusiastic power of description, combined with color and motion pictures make him a favorite with audiences throughout the country.

Because of the imaginative quality of his interpretations, Alexander Brailowsky, who will appear here January 20, has frequently been called "The Poet of the Piano." In addition to his extensive American activities, he has made tours in Europe, Japan, South America, Australia, China, Mexico, Palestine and Egypt. His repertoire embraces the entire classic and modern field of pianistic literature.

The Chekhov Theater studio of Ridgefield, Conn., brings a cast of 20 players here on March 10. (Michael Chekhov is the nephew of the celebrated Anton Chekhov, internationally eminent as writer, actor and director.) Michael Chekhov is assisted by Beatrice Whitney Straight, founder and sponsor of the studio and has devised a clever and amusing production of "Twelfth Night."

As the last lyceum program, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be here on March 24. Under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, this organization has gained a sensational reputation in the orchestral circles of the world.

## Murray Publishes Article On "Why Do Men Fight?"

"Why do men fight?" is the question asked by Mr. Byron D. Murray, head of the English department, in his article in the November edition of the Minnesota Journal of Education.

Mr. Murray summarizes his ideas on why men fight when he says, "Do we in the United States have people who suffer from inferiority complexes? The necessity of saving one's face is tantamount to an admission that there is something missing in one's cultural ideal; like the Germans, the Japanese entertain an inner dissatisfaction . . . on which the military minority was able to ride to power."

"The reason for this inferiority complex in America is that the children know so little about their past," he states. He goes on to say that each of the younger generation needs a sense of unity with his racial or tribal background, a more complete realization of the distinct characteristics of his community and a sense of continuity with mankind. That the citizen should make more use of the humanitarian studies toward an end that America shall not become a nation of the repressed and mentally defeated, but as Whittier said, of men to match the mountains, is his conclusion.

## First Production To Be In Full Charge Of MS Student

### Play Director



Jule Crume

## Four Debaters To Attend U. of Minn. Discussion Meet

Four MSTC students will participate in the Western Conference discussion meet at the University of Minnesota on November 24-25.

Those attending will be: Ken Wilkens, Grand Rapids; Maynard Reynolds, Moorhead; Elaine Mee, Fargo, and Dorothy Grettum, Moorhead.

The discussion will be directed on the question: Does the security of the United States depend upon a unified support of the Roosevelt foreign policy? Considerable interest has been aroused on the campus of the University of Minnesota and other Minnesota colleges as a result of the activities of the so-called non-interventionist groups typified by the America First committee, and the No Foreign Wars committee. The proposal is that the discussions be concerned with an analysis of this movement.

At the general session at 3:00 p. m. on Monday, November 24, in a broadcast over WLB six representatives will each present a three-minute communique presenting the consensus of their discussion meetings or their opposition to the consensus. A forum will follow.

## "Mocking Bird" Is MS High School Operetta

"The Mocking Bird," a three-act operetta will be presented by the students of the campus high school chorus in Weld hall sometime soon.

Katherine Nemzek and Donald Morgan have been chosen to play the leads with a supporting cast of about seventy students. Miss Maude Wenck is in charge of the music; Dr. Ella Hawkinson, costume, and Miss Nina Draxton, dramatics.

The operetta is taken from a Broadway musical written by A. Baldwin Sloane and revised by Don Wilson. The book and lyrics were written by Sidney Rosenfield.

"I am especially pleased at the way in which the whole freshman class is working for the play. The cast and the committees are cooperating in every way to make the play a success," says Jule Crume, student director of the freshman play, "Ever Since Eve."

The action of the play is about three weeks before Christmas which is nearly identical to the time the freshmen will present it December 5.

A stage set entirely different from any that has been used is being constructed. The room which was Johnny Erwin's nursery and playroom is to be changed into an office when he becomes newspaper editor, as a gift from his parents. For background the cyclorama will be used. Through the Dutch door snow-covered evergreens and hedges will be seen.

Some of the difficulties of stage construction include the large Dutch door and the fireplace. Unusual play properties are a banged up baby buggy, an old fashioned washing machine wringer, a bird cage, and a wheelbarrow. Shadow effects will be used in lighting.

The play is a full-time college dramatic production entirely under student management. Miss Crume, an English major with minors in math, speech and journalism, was assistant director of the senior class play, "Vivacious Lady." She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and secretary of Math Circle and Dragon Masquers.

## Dates Announced For Intra-Mural Speech Contest

An intra-mural speech contest sponsored by TKA and Alpha Psi Omega will be held on the MSTC campus January 12-15. The contest will be in two divisions: forensics and dramatic arts. Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, National dramatic fraternity, will award prizes to the winners in each division.

Any MSTC student is eligible for any of the contests except the members of TKA cannot enter the TKA division and APO members are ineligible for the division which they sponsor. Judges for the contest will be chosen from members of TKA and APO, with Mr. Lillywhite serving as one of the three judges for each contest.

TKA division includes contests in original oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking. General topic for the extemporaneous speeches is "The United States Foreign Policy."

The dramatics division includes: Play cutting, dramatic, poetry, and humorous readings. Awards to winners will be made in a chapel program in which participants from both divisions take part.

Students are usually chosen from among the participants in the above contests for the inter-school and community speech events during the rest of the year; namely, the Red River Valley Tournament in February, the Intercollegiate Forensic League contest in May, and the numerous community programs throughout the entire year.

Contest rules and schedules are posted on the bulletin board. For any further information, see Mr. Lillywhite.

## National Fraternity Pledges Four Campus Musicians

Four MSTC students, Patricia Nelson, Twin Valley; Janice Christensen, Moorhead; Lucille Thalmann, Fergus Falls, and Irma Vanderhoef, Wadena, have pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. Pledging took place Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts club house in Fargo. These four coeds are the first MSTC students to be pledged to a national fraternity this year.

## Sadie Hawkins Air a' Goin To Give Prizes, Moosic By Oscar, Games an' Contests an' Fun

Air yo' gettin' yore feet exercised up fer the big shindig t'night? Effen yo' ain't, yo' better start, cuz there ain't no Lil' Abners er Daisy Maes whut want a partner whut ain't real spry. Git yore thinkin' caps on too, cuz Pappy Yokum would like some fancy new receipts fer presarved tarpins.

The moosic fer the big Sadie Hawkins frolic air goin' to be furnished by a reel orchystry deereet from Dogpatch—Oscar Stensgaard himself. Then effen some of yo' ain't hankerin to wiggle yo' toes on the dance floor, yo' kin take part in sum of the relay games whut will take place; fer instance,

the big pie eatin' contest, er banana game, er some of the rest. Yo' kin play Dokpatch Poker er Mammy Yokum Checkers er Fetchin' Mammy's Po'k Chops, too.

Fer part of the eats, each fella and gal thar will get two appuls—but yo' gotta work fer them. Us'n whut ain't skeered o' water will duck fer oun, an' yo' others kin bite yours offen a string.

But wait—hev yo' heered it air customary to wear a costume—everybody, that is, an effen yo' ain't sewed yoreself a couple of fancy rags yo' better git bizz, on account of yo'll be charged 5c t'night effen yo' ain't in costume.

Besides, yo' all want to git in the race fer the best Daisy Mae and best Lil' Abner costume. Besides thet, thar'll be prizes fer best other charakter costume—boy an' girl. An' hyar's a surprise, guess whoze givin' the prizes? These hyar stores in Moorhead air a' furnishin' them: Lee Pharmacy, Wold Drug, Woolworth's, Waterman's, Rexall Drug, Larson Hardware and Hub Clothing Company.

Ah guess thet's 'bout all the party t'night—jest don't forget hit starts prompt at 8:30 in big an' little gyms, an gals, don't fergit yore pennies to pay to git yore man in. Ah'll see yo' heppin' at the hop.



## Course Changes And Additions Suggested In MSTC Curriculum

Shortly before the Civil War, education in the United States came into its own. We realized the necessity of mass education in a democratic nation. At that time, the three "r's" plus a little language study was sufficient. Along with this movement came secondary education. But gradually a problem developed that is not yet completely solved. That is the matter of curriculum. Leading educators saw fit to install new courses, thus making changes in the curricula. Many courses, which had been electives for many years, become constants. And then too, new courses are added to make a major more complete. That is just a natural move if education is to be progressive.

But these necessary changes do not take place as often as they should. Let us take our own college as an example. Prior to 1930 MSTC was a normal school. It was changed to a four-year college with a bachelor's degree given. Since that time, changes have been made as the need arose. But of late, many courses obviously need changing. To cite but one example, we are offered a speech minor if taken with an English or political science major. But we have no political science major offered. Either another accompanying major should be given or else a speech major should be arranged. If the cause is political, even a state committee could be convinced when faced with the ridiculousness of the situation. An old axiom is for teachers to try and develop their individual fields. But why should the students be made to suffer while they quibble?

Many students do not enroll in MSTC for

the simple reason that no business courses are offered. If teachers colleges are to prepare students for teaching those subjects taught in high school, then surely, business courses should be offered. Business colleges do not fill the needs of the high school adequately, because secretarial positions are too attractive.

Some courses become worn out. These are offered in the first place because they give a wide basis for the teacher. But if those courses do not succeed in their original purpose, they should not be offered. Appreciation courses are all right in a major field, but when they become constants, the majority of students do not derive any benefit.

From the students point of view, these are only some of the elemental changes that could be made. But the fundamental thing is to remember that educational ideas are constantly changing and should be met with a correlating change in curricula.

K. W.

## Handy Dandies Handle Tape - - -

● Another lustreware sunset . . . yesterday's was pink and blue china, by Spode probably . . . we didn't turn it over and look on the back for the trademark . . . a good sunset, like a good piece of china, is translucent . . . but the kind we like best are the thick, crockery ones colored like the inside of a sardine can . . .

● While we are on the subject of dishes, Maxie Powers had to make four trips to clear away the debris of Tuesday evening's dinner from Wimp's and Merle's table . . . the fourth time he was sent back for forks, but played safe and brought both forks and spoons . . . all under the auspices of the Owl fraternity . . .

● Lucy Thalmann thinks the patriotic song in the latest issue of Etude must have been inspired by the present situation at MS . . . starting out with a reasonable request for men who are "tall and brave and strong to fight," in the finale all scruples are cast aside and you just holler, "God Give Us Men!" . . .

● Gwen Easter takes the opposite viewpoint, but not so conspicuously . . . she keeps a shotgun in her closet . . . sans shells . . .

● The Handy Dandy Tapemeasure bureau organized by Mee and Tivis for the purpose of letting girls know who are most inexpensive prospects for tonight's Sadie Hawkins hop, is now ready to publish the vital statistics . . . among those measured, two students and one faculty member achieved the 40 inch mark . . . Olson, Polisenio, and Mr. Lillywhite . . . Dr. Bridges, jealous of Mr. Lillywhite's rotund perfection, states truculently that he can make 40, too, if he eats a big dinner . . .

● Smallest center section belongs to Jimmy Preston, who with a deep breath can shrink to 21 inches . . . Mr. Parsons is 35 inches with his overcoat on, but will pay a dime toward the admission price . . . Dr. Dildine, when approached with the fatal tapeline, merely told the statisticians, "I'm a married man" . . .

● Even Oscar the bus driver was descended upon en masse when he made the mistake of stopping out by the gates, and encircled . . . the best he could manage was a mediocre 32.

● Say, does anybody know anybody with a waistline of fifteen inches or less? . . . our allowance hasn't come through yet . . .

## Miss Tic



Ah, Men!

## Coeds Go For Socks, Saddles

There is no getting around it, us college gals are really up on the glad rags. We dress as sensibly and as economically as any other species of modern womanhood. Some of the conservatives of the old school say, as they sit by their gramophones, that we are sloppy, but truly we are experts in the art of comfort in dress. We can dress neatly and becomingly on half the amount of money it costs a career woman to dress.

One example of this wonderful economy is stockings. For us there is no shortage. We have already been picketed for years by the consolidated union of scintillating silk works. While nylons soar and the silk goes on blimps instead of limps, we coeds go right on as before, baring brown limbs, boney knees, and crooked ankles to the warm zephyrs and wintry blasts.

Knee socks didn't go with us—we tried them and let them go to the more eccentric fashion writers who created the idea in the first place. Instead of knee socks we stuck to our anklets and dirty saddle shoes for nothing must have that "new" look, and took to wearing rubber boots in defiance of all the knee socks ever knit. Now they try to sell us colored cotton and wool stockings. I predict that they will be about as popular and long lived as the knee sock. Especially for this campus.

Some ingenious gals are knitting their own socks. They click out the spiral kind that tend to slip down in the heels and make one walk like a turtle with the gout or the kind with real heels and toes like the ones gran-maw used to make as she sat by the cuspidor chewing sen sen and singing "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Last, we trip the light fantastic, if we have a chance, and otherwise just trip, in good old saddles that must be dirty, moccasins and spectator pumps.

So I trip over three chairs and Murphy's feet in the MISTIC office, skin my bare shins and rip my nylons till next week and hope for money from home.

## 'It' Makes Date; How About Jeff?

By Sir Gilles

This Indian summer is making our iron sheath rusty and the pesky stuff is tainting our gray matter, too . . . if you have the idea that Marj Hallberg has the wrong slant on things, attribute it to the fact that she slept Saturday night in two chairs shoved together . . . up on fourth floor Comstock they're talking about Lucy Thalmann's seamless nylons . . .

This Sadie Hawkins affair is working some combinations . . . Niles Jefferson, maybe that unknown girl you accepted via telephone is "It" . . . "It", you better invite Jeff over again if you expect any results.

Those male gourmands at the dining hall are certainly generous with the birthday greetings, but we're mercenary; we like presents . . . the boys ought to join Western Union with that "Happy birthday to you" . . . pardon us, did we say union . . . well, something ought to be done about it . . . newest thing in unions on the campus is a spinster aggregation composed of gals whose rocks hold them down . . .

George Bigelow has come into his own . . . last year in the freshman play he (played by Gerry Wentz) was the villain; this year Georgie (in the flesh) is a hero of "Ever Since Eve" . . . it's coming December 5.

We see the gals walking over to Euterpe . . . it reminds us that Christmas is coming . . . that snow fence in mid-campus looks disappointed because it didn't get any business this November 11.

Well, we started out in Indian summer . . . is it snowing yet?

## EXCHANGING - - -

If variety is the spice of life, two students at Concordia college should find life interesting. A plan has been developed by one enterprising young man whereby two others of the male specie take a different lassie out to lunch each night. Before they go into the library, the boys determine the spot in the library where the lucky girl is sitting—and presto the date is made.

Valley City State Teachers College dormites are trying something new at their regular house meetings. Girls from one part of the dorm present their talents and entertainment at each meeting.

And there's something else Valley City State Teachers college has tried—a freshman convocation program uncovered new talent, introduced freshmen students to upperclassmen, and incidentally provided real entertainment.

A "Reading for Fun" shelf has been installed in the library browsing room at North Texas State Teachers college. Books on the shelf are recommended by the departments of the college as guides to leisure reading in specific fields—and are not required.

Nothing like making use of materials right on hand for experimentation. The wings from the Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near Moorhead recently, have been sent to the North Dakota State School of Science. The wings from the giant passenger plane will be used for instructors of students in the airplane mechanics department of the school.

## How About Fines For Late Books?

Does the library pay an income tax? If it hasn't in the past, its income ought to be investigated, for every morning at mail time many students extract yellow cards from their mail boxes. A pious soul is shocked by the vicious maledictions uttered by the recipients, but are they not justified?

Most students have never heard of any other library that fined 10c for an overdue book. Wherein lies the tragedy of a book which is a date late, that it must be penalized by the price of an adequate College Club breakfast.

If the lowly copper is below the dignity of the librarians to handle, why not reduce the tax to a nickel? It would be equally effective in getting books back on time, and the penalty of forgetfulness—a universal human trait—would be somewhat easier to bear.

D. M.

## The WESTERN MISTIC

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## Soldiering has become a business in this modern world; why not increasethe buck private's pay?

By Stanley Campbell

While national military conscription was being considered a year and a half ago we remember there being much clamoring for an increase in the soldier's pay. Today, when khaki-clad boys return home on furlough, the necessity of pay increase becomes all the more apparent.

Those who remember the armies of 1918 remember their being composed for the most part of carefree, reckless conscripts. Today we find them a group of conscientious and sober fellows. Why this change? It is because in this modern world, soldiering has become a business. It is an art and capable of being performed only after the utmost practice in precisionary work.

It was comparatively easy twenty-five years ago to teach a soldier in a few months to carry a rifle correctly and to march in unison. Today, the boys in our armed forces must learn to exploit the products of our huge industrial plants. They must learn to handle effectively

delicate bomb-sights, intricate controls of search lights and sound locators, minute mechanical devices which direct titanic tanks and bombers. The potency of our armed forces depends largely upon the skill shown in this huge field of mechanical science.

To handle these instruments and devices takes years of experience and is the job of experts. The men receiving this training in our army are young men and therefore the military burden of this country will lie chiefly on their shoulders for another quarter of a century. They will be the protectors of our liberties in this and future emergencies. How long they must remain in military service they do not know. That is why soldiering has become a business. That is why the clamorings for pay increase have found a good hearing.

Before the end of this fiscal year our government will have spent nearly ten billion dollars on national defense and for aid to foreign countries. We pay millions of dollars for the manufacturing of war machines and then pay the soldiers who run them twenty-one dollars

a month. Is this not a classic example of inconsistent logic?

Why not increase the buck private's pay up to thirty-five dollars? The relatively small sum of one third of a billion dollars could mean a fourteen dollar increase for two million men.

If we as a nation are willing to risk billions in the outcome of a foreign war, with little hope of being repaid even if our debtors are victorious, does it not seem only right and wise that we should invest a small additional sum in the men who will do our fighting if war does come? Would not this greatly bolster the morale of our men in armed camps? Would it not make them feel that after all, their country is appreciative? This increase in wages would not necessarily have to be given in cash. It could be given in the form of defense savings bonds. This in fact would give our soldiers a more direct and tangible interest in the future of this country.

We at home are profiting in this emergency through increased wages, salaries, and profits. Why not give the soldier a break?



# Dragons Lose Final Grid Contest

## Drop Hard-Fought, 6-0 Tilt To Second-Place Mankato

It just wasn't in the books for the Dragons to conclude their 1941 season with a victory as the dropped their seventh game to the Mankato Indians by a 6-0 margin. Bitter cold weather hampered both teams and it turned into somewhat of a defensive battle. It was the Dragon's third one-touch-down defeat.

A fumble in the beginning of the third period set up the touchdown that provided the margin of victory. Lloyd Finley, Mankato left halfback, recovered John MacDonald's fumble on the Dragon's 20 yard line. Finley failed to gain on the first play but on second down, Stan Kuehl, fullback, picked up six yards. A pass play failed on third down but on the fourth play, a pass, Anderson to Finley, gave the Indians a first down on the Dragon one yard stripe.

On the first play of the next series, Finley plunged over for the touch-down. Another plunge for the extra point was stopped, leaving the score at 6-0.

That was about the only offensive thrust of the game. Both teams put up impregnable defenses that would permit only shot gains. The Dragons, in addition to getting into Mankato territory on a number of occasions, made some great defensive stands and the entire line was charging and hitting well. The blocking on offense, as usual, could have been better, however, the Dragon backs did make some substantial gains, especially Herb Colmer and Bob Fielder.

Art Johnke played a standout defensive game for the Dragons. Joe DeMars and Floyd Garven played well

in the Dragon's forward wall but credit must be given to all the linemen for their scrappy play.

The win placed Mankato in the runner-up position in conference play and left the luckless Dragons in the cellar.

The Indians had the edge, however slight, in first downs and yards gained from scrimmage. Mankato had nine first downs, the Dragons seven.

The smallest crowd of the season sat in bitter cold weather to watch the game but everyone remained until the final gun had sounded before leaving their seats.

The lineups:

MOORHEAD	Post.	MANKATO
Tandberg	LE	Nell
Olson	LT	Englund
DeMars	LG	Martinson
Erickson	C	Rome
Garven	RG	Dosh
Berg	RT	Springer
Harry Thompson	RE	Hank Thompson
Colmer	QB	Lowe
McDonald	LH	Finley
Johnke	RH	Hoffman
Fielder	FB	Kuehl

Score by periods:

Mankato	6	0	0	0-6
Moorhead	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring of touchdown: Finley. Substitutions: MSTC—Jenson, McGuire, Ryan, Smith, Hunter, Murphy, Lehrer. Mankato—Hollister, Marks, Keith, Anderson Fohl. First downs—Moorhead 7; Mankato 9.

Officials: Stu Wilson, Minnesota, referee; P. E. Mickelson, Morningside, umpire; Vic Anderson, MSTC, head linesman.



### Training Table Talk

Little "Richie" Ryan



With the end of the football season we find that it has not been extremely successful, referring to wins, but it has been a season which promises to bring forth benefits in future seasons. . . . The team this year was composed of freshmen, sophomores and a few juniors and seniors. It was a team that had a well balanced combination of speed and weight, and with the games of the past season under their belt they also had helpful experience.

Loking over the team for next year we will no doubt see Marvel Deike (185 lbs.), a transfer from Aberdeen Normal with two years experience, at one end—and Clayton Tandberg (165) or Harry Thompson (184) at the other end—both capable men with their freshman year of experience behind them. . . . Next to the ends we will see two experienced, hard hitting, and hard to move tackles—Hank Berg (190) and George Olson (278) who have both seen almost continuous action all year. . . . At the guard positions will without a doubt be seen Sophomore Floyd Garven (190) and Freshman Joe DeMars (180) both 60 minute players this past season. At the center there will be a controversy with 250 pound Tony Polisenio having the edge over Harold Erickson (178) and darkhorse Dick Ryan (176). . . . In the backfield we will see all our heroes returning—Bobby Fielder (193) at the fullback post—"Bum" McGuire (181) and John McDonald (180) at the half-back position and little Tony Malfeo (164) calling the signals.

Next year should be a successful season for Moorhead State—anyhow, we are pinning our hopes on the return of these boys and all those who helped make up this year's team. Hoping that with the coming of next fall we will be able to erase the defeats suffered this season.

**SPOT-LITE-ING THIS WEEK**

This week the spotlite goes to the grand opening of basketball season, with 27 men reporting for the first practice last Tuesday evening. . . . Returning this year from last year's team are five lettermen, captain-elect Herb Colmer, Bob Fielder, Gordon "Curls" Nelson, Harold Erickson, and Dick Ryan. . . .

The prospects for the varsity this year look very good to this columnist's experienced eye. . . . only hope they can be molded into a smooth working, game winning combination.

**JUST MENTIONING:**

The "M" Club sounds like it would be a good organization—and there are a few letter winners in this school—So why don't we get the club going?

Remember the first home basketball game of the season will be with Jamestown on November 28.

Goodbye—See you in two or three weeks. . . .

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# SPORTS



## Basketball Drill Begins With 25 Out

Basketball practice is in full swing with approximately 25 men out for the initial drills. Practice began on Tuesday night, being held up a day for installation of the new backboards.

The new boards are of a curved design with the basket extending from the extreme bottom of the board. The rounded corners permit looping shots from the corner of the court but make it extremely hard for players to make close-in bank shots. A little practice is all that players will require in order to become accustomed to the new boards. All schools, both colleges and high schools, are required to make the change.

Five lettermen are back from last year's squad. These veterans are captain-elect Herb Colmer, senior; Gordon Nelson, junior; Harold Erickson, junior; Bob Fielder, sophomore, and Dick Ryan, sophomore.

Back from last year's frosh squad are Floyd Garven, sophomore; Ray Anderson, sophomore, and Bill Jung, sophomore.

Transfer students who will be eligible for non-conference competition are Tony Malfeo, junior, and Marvel Deike, sophomore, and Earl Davison, sophomore. These men will also be eligible for conference games as soon as the winter term begins.

Upper classmen who are out this year are Harold Espeseth, senior; Maurice Zuehlsdorff, junior; Bob Layton, sophomore, and Stirling Hubbard, sophomore.

Freshman prospects are Bob Lakie, Barnesville; Bernard McGuire, Staples; Roland Roen, Comstock; Richard Forseth, Detroit Lakes; Clayton Lee, Crookston; Minor Peterson, Hitterdahl; John MacDonald, Hawley; Harry Thompson, Moorhead; Christ Norris, Dilworth; Robert Bruns, Fargo, and Clayton Tandberg, Montevideo.

The first game of the season is with Wahpeton in their gymnasium on Nov. 26. The first home game is on Nov. 28 with Jamestown. Let's start talking it up ! ! !

### NTC Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Cloud	3	0	0	1.00
Mankato	3	1	1	.700
Bemidji	3	2	0	.600
Winona	1	2	1	.375
Duluth	1	4	0	.200
Moorhead	0	3	0	.000

## Gridiron Gossip

By Dub Fielder

The football season is over and what a season it was! ! Perfect in one sense of the word; we played seven games and lost seven (consider three of them moral victories) and pick whichever you please.

Although MS was considered out of the conference this year, this column thinks we had the finest pair of guards in any man's league, namely, Floyd Garven and Joe DeMars. Hats off to you two fellows.

Basketball season has finally rolled around. Now that Coach Hammer has engineered the new backboards into position the boys have turned out in a fairly strong number. These, among others, have made their appearance: Captain Herb Colmer, Deed Forseth, Marv Deike, Erickson twi Curls Nelson, Joe DeMars, Bum McGuire, Tony Malfeo, Dick Ryan, Bob Bruns, Sam Norris, Roland Roen, Bob Lakie.

The first game this year is Nov. 26, with Wahpeton Science, there. Wahpeton has a fine team this year. On the opposing quintet are two or three members of Breckenridge's all-state team of 1939.

Thanks of the week go to the little girl who was so kind to put the little poem in my mail box. We suggest this person find a new name for this column. This Gridiron Gossip can't be used throughout basketball season. (This offer goes to anyone.)

Notice of the Week: Rabbi Rabbits met Thursday evening, Elaine Mee entertained. (Next meeting—2nd Thursday of the 6th week in February).

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### Basketball Schedule

Wed., Nov. 26—Wahpeton, there.
Friday, Nov. 28—Jamestown, here.
Tuesday, Dec. 2—NDAC, here.
Friday, Dec. 5—Mayville, here.
Tuesday, Dec. 9—Valley City, there.
Thursday, Dec. 11—Wahpeton, here.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—St. Cloud, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 6—Mayville, there.
Friday, Jan. 9—Jamestown, there.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—Concordia, there.
Friday, Jan. 16—Bemidji, there.
Saturday, Jan. 17—Duluth, there.
Wednesday, Jan. 21—NDAC, there.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Bemidji, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Concordia, here.
Friday, Jan. 30—Mankato, there.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Winona, there.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Mankato, here.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Concordia, there.
Saturday, Feb. 14—Duluth, here.
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Valley City, here.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Winona, here.
Friday, Feb. 27—St. Cloud, there.

## W.A.A. Initiates 18 Freshman Members

Eighteen coeds were initiated into the Women's Athletic association at the traditional candlelight initiation ceremony Monday afternoon. The initiates, who gained the right to become W. A. A. members by earning 100 points in one of the W. A. A. fall sports, are: Margaret Trowbridge, Comstock; Evon Jahn, Hillsboro, N. D.; Peryle Hanson, East Grand Forks; Sylvia Hektner, Mooreton, N. D.; Virginia Krueger, St. Thomas; Emily Nelson, Elbow Lake; Clarice Olson, Ada; Alyce Pederson, Bijou; LaRaine Remboldt, Gackle, N. D.; Margie Roberts, Richwood; Adeleine Westman, Graceville; Dorothy Grettum, Dorothy Jefferson, Margaret Kreps, Beverly McDonald, and Lillah Olson, all of Moorhead; Alice Nolin and Alice Swanson, both of Fargo, N. D. This week was designated as "Rookie Week," during which the new members will be at the command of the other members.

Genevieve Johnson, Hoffman, is the president of W. A. A., and Miss Frick and Miss McKellar are the advisers.

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## Social Groups Will Entertain Visiting Prep School Students

The sororities and fraternities will sponsor a tea for MSTC freshmen and the high school seniors from this district on Saturday, December 6, following the matinee of the freshmen play. Further plans will be made at the inter-sorority meeting.

### Gams Name Committees For Formal Rushing Parties

Committees for formal rushing were named at the Wednesday meeting of Gamma Nu sorority and plans discussed.

In charge of the fun party are Edith Scudder, Tower City, N. D.; Margaret Stevens, Crookston; Alice Stenhjem, Davenport, N. D., and Blanche Larson, Beltrami. Arrangements for the tea will be made by Doris Stenhjem, Fargo; Barbara Heinz, Fargo; Mary Lavelly, Crookston, and Betty Christensen, Borup.

Transportation to the formal dinner will be arranged by Ruth Campion, Moorhead. Invitations will be issued by Bernardine Tivis, Fargo. Margaret Stevens was appointed to revise the list of alumni.

Lunch was served by Ruth Campion, Moorhead, and Hazel Trace, Fargo.

### B-X's Entertain Patronesses and Patrons At Open House

The Beta Chi sorority held open house Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 for patrons and patronesses of the group, President and Mrs. O. W. Snarr, and Mrs. Jessie Askegaard. Formal rushing was discussed at the short business meeting.

Committees were appointed as follows: fun party—Kay Baldwin, Frazer, chairman; Betty Blackman, Hancock; Merle Husband, Wadena; Astrid Rosler, Fertile; formal banquet—Harriet Peterson, Oakes, N. D., chairman; Margaret Marcks, Buffalo, N. D.; Lois Zimmerman, and Marion Zosel, Wadena; formal tea—Genevieve Johnson,

Hoffman, chairman; Sophie Mikulich, Bessemer, Mich.; Elaine Schumacher, Wadena; Ann Beckman and Helen LeGrand, both of Moorhead.

### Pi's Choose Rushing Theme

"V for Victory" was chosen as the Pi Mu Phi's formal rushing theme at their Wednesday night meeting. The rushing parties were discussed further. Two changes were made in the committees as announced last week, entertainment—Jean Erickson, Pelican Rapids, and Marguerite Simonson, Thief River Falls; decorations—Gwen Easter, Humboldt, chairman; Shirley K. Peterson, Ada, assisting.

### Psi Delts Discuss Formal Rushing Plans

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority discussed formal rushing at the last meeting. Hjords Jorve, Halstad, gave the treasurer's report.

Joanne Hart, Mahnomen, and Lucille O'Keefe, Underwood, were named on the room committee for the next meeting. The group will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

### A. E.'s Complete Alumni Index

The Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a. their regular meeting Wednesday, took active steps for getting an enlarged picture of the charter members for the dungeon. Work has been nearly finished on a complete index of all alumni.

Joe Tritchler, Moorhead, was appointed on the committee for the arrangements concerning the interfraternity tea December 6.

### Schlattman, Powers Get Second Degree

Donald Schlattman, Alberta, and Max Powers, Lake City, were given second degree initiation Wednesday. Guests at the meeting were two alums, Elmer Holm and Rossy Hull. Maurice Zuehlsdorff, Moorhead, served lunch.

## New Members To Give Next Art Club Program

Priscilla Fox, Fargo, will make shadow pictures of Art club members when the new members entertain the old at supper and a program, Monday, November 17.

Further plans of Kay Schroeder, Detroit Lakes, program chairman, include a skit to be presented by Jeanette Beckstrom, Moorhead; Blanche Schwartz, Canby; Arnold Grove, Roosevelt; Betty Blackman, Hancock; and Helen Uthus, Fargo.

Miss Ragna Holen is in charge of supper arrangements.

## In Trainin'



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### Things To Come

Friday, November 14

8:30 p. m. Sadie Hawkins all-college party.

Monday, November 17

4:00 p. m. Coffee forum, Ingleside.

6:00 p. m. Art club supper, Art room.

8:00 p. m. Faculty meeting, Ingleside.

Tuesday, November 18

7:30 p. m. MSTC high vs. West Fargo, here.

7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, Ingleside.

7:30 p. m. Psi Delta Kappa

8:00 p. m. Schoolmaster's dinner, Detroit Lakes.

Wednesday, November 19

12:00 p. m. School closes for Thanksgiving vacation.

## TKA Will Sponsor HS Tourney Here

Speech activities are in full swing as both the college and the campus high school are preparing for ensuing tournaments.

Practice debates are in progress to select three teams of two members each to represent MSTC at the Minnesota intercollegiate forensic league at St. Cloud, on December 5.

An invitation debate tournament for high schools in the northwest will be held December 4, 5, and 6 at the MSTC high school under the sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved: that all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 to 21 shall take one year of military training prior to the draft age."

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## MSTC Students Participants In Rural Club Meet

Eight Rho Lambda Chi members were guests at a Rustad community meeting Thursday evening, November 6. The group, which participated in singing and folk dancing included Agnes Milsten, Mahnomen; Jeanette Greenfield, Wolverton; James Anderson, Newfolden; Adeline Melby, Rustad; Audrey Johnson and June Rust of Harwood, N. D.; Barbara Moore, Cyrus, and Truman Tilleraas, Gary. They were accompanied by William Corcoran and Herman Michaels.

Rho Lambda Chi's meeting Monday night included a report of the Rustad trip and a discussion of what the community expects of the rural teachers led by Gladys Halverson, Dale. Other discussion leaders were Agnes Fosse, Rothsay; Olive Almquist, St. Hilaire; Esther Johnson, Pelican Rapids; Earl Bjelland, Erskine, and Agnes Milsten, Mahnomen.

The program committee for the next meeting includes Marian Lee, Beltrami; James Anderson, and Audrey Johnson.

## Pilgrim Fellowship To Hear Dildine

Dr. Glenn Dildine will speak on Protestant Schools and Churches in China at the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Congregational church. Dr. Dildine attended high school, a summer training school, and the Peking Union university in China. A social gathering will follow the discussion.

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## Corneliussen Visits Six Ottertail Schools

Miss Alice Corneliussen, rural schools supervisor, and Miss Louise Stonedal, county superintendent of Ottertail county, visited six rural schools of that county November 12.

The teachers, all of whom were graduates of MSTC's two year class of 1941, are Medora Draxten, district 28; Hildur Borgos, near Underwood; Olive Ruud, Norman Seim, and Olive Thompson, rural Pelican Rapids, and Beulah Le Mont, near Vergas.

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